

“GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date...\$301,615
February, 1921 197,675
Year to date... 811,770
To March 1, 1921 341,461
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD”

Vol. 2—No. 45

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

DIRIGIBLE TRAGEDY IS A MYSTERY

Indicated Cause Will Be Assigned to “Unknown” Reason

SURVIVORS’ STORIES

Thirty-four Victims Include All of Airship Training School

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—Army air service experts today put under way their investigation to determine the cause of the disaster to the American airship Roma in which thirty-four were killed and eleven injured.

Stark and flame-seared, the twisted steel skeleton that had been the queen of American skies, lay near the Norfolk mud flats, its charred remains concealing many of the secrets the air service experts will seek to probe.

“None will ever know what caused her to collapse,” an officer from Langley field told the United Press.

Practically every one of the 34 victims was burned to death, officers and physicians said today. Most of the bodies were identified by trinkets.

Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, Washington, was on the ground with an army court of inquiry to determine the blame. While the court will require several days to complete its investigation, indication was that the crew would be exonerated and the cause of the crash reported as “unknown.”

The consensus of opinion is that Captain D. L. Mabry, commander of the Roma, in making the turn over the army base failed to allow for the increased power. The rudder broke under the unusual strain jamming into the controls. This occurred at a height estimated at 550 feet. The Roma’s nose pointed down and Lieutenant Burt, at the elevation lever, tugged desperately to straighten the ship. She refused to respond and he yelled at Captain Mabry to shut off the motors. They were shut off one by one.

In the meantime the helpless giant sagged rapidly, nose pointing down at an angle of 45 degrees. Two score feet from the ground the ship passed over a half dozen high tension wires, tearing them to fragments. A second later the dirigible thrust her nose into a mass of steel billets, machine parts

(Continued on page 3)

NOVEL SERVICE IS PROPOSED TO C. OF C.

Community Recreation on an Organized Program Offered by Company

Representing the Community Service (incorporated) H. W. Arbrey addressed the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon and meeting on Tuesday relative to that body endorsing the plan of his organization to come to this city and give a free demonstration of three months duration of plans for community recreation. He expanded the object of the organization he is representing and the purpose for which it was organized originally.

Mr. Arbrey told the board of directors that he is planning to spend at least a week in this city and during that time will meet with the heads of the various civic bodies and the leaders of the community regarding the demonstration of the organization’s work. He asked the Chamber of Commerce to endorse the plan. This request was referred to the Civics committee and Mr. Arbrey instructed to set a date for a meeting with Dr. Jessie Russell, chairman of the committee, and her workers, at which meeting the entire plan will be discussed and a report turned over to the board of directors.

Mr. Arbrey in his talk stated that the Community Service was organized originally when the American troops were on the Mexican border. The purpose of the organization was to furnish the soldiers with clean forms of amusement. This same work was carried on by the organization during the World War and was so successful that at the conclusion of the war the suggestion was made for the continuance of the work during peace times.

The Community Service was incorporated in 1919 and is now a national organization with funds set aside to assist the various communities in setting up community recreation. The organization helps communities to organize local community service committees which will develop their own locally governed and supported leisure time

(Continued on page 3)

Let Yourself Get Action Says Foley in “The Listening Post”

“A hundred pounds of man with dynamic force and spirit will achieve more than a ton of man without movement. Life needs actions, energy, resolve to do and the will to achieve.” After writing this in “The Listening Post” this evening, James W. Foley says: “Let yourself get action.”

Henry James in his comments on the day’s news says that reading character from handwriting is a legitimate subject for discussion. It is a human privilege, says Mr. James, to believe that they err. Dr. Frank Grane in his column says that a person’s manner of walking along the street reveals his character, and he goes on to prove it by a number of facetious remarks.

Able editorials, poetry, paragraphs giving eastern points of view, significant facts, and articles by John Pilgrim and Delta Stewart make up an exceptionally interesting editorial page for the consideration of the readers of this newspaper tonight.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—Presbyterian ladies hear story of Manchurian missions.

Glendale—Christian Circle club entertained fathers and daughters.

Glendale—Tuesday Afternoon club sees work in art that can be learned in schools.

Glendale—Flowers mark opening of new ready office.

Glendale—Militiamen win at basketball from Orange.

Glendale—Sons of Veterans elect officers.

Glendale—San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association starts campaign to light valley highway.

EASTERN EVENTS

Norfolk—Cause of dirigible collapse unknown; survivors tell story.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Official list of victims of dirigible is published.

SCHOOL BUILDING COST INCREASE IS SHOWN

Advance of 30 Per Cent Indicated by Bids on Construction

At the meeting of the board of education held Tuesday night at Intermediate, members of the advisory committee of nineteen were present to confer with the board relative to bids for the Acacia and Grand View schools which had been received and opened at the previous meeting.

The most important development was the increase that has taken place in the cost of building since estimates were made prior to the bond election. Figures collected by Superintendent White in California and elsewhere showed in advance since last summer of 30 per cent. It was agreed that the original estimates had been too conservative and the bids received ran 50 to 100 per cent higher than the estimates.

Committee members assured the board they would not be likely to better themselves by rejecting these bids and advertising for others and they advised acceptance of the lowest responsible bids.

This meant the acceptance of bids for the Acacia school of four rooms and administrative offices totalling \$23,972.50, and for the Grand View school of four rooms and administration offices and lavatory rooms of \$31,504.48.

In the case of Acacia Avenue, the board had called for bids under a general contract and four sub contracts.

The Grand View bids called for no general contract but instead for fifteen contracts, the board and the architect are to take the place of the general contractor.

The general contract for Acacia Avenue was awarded to J. B. Harris of Los Angeles on a bid of \$21,721.

The largest contract at the Grand View school was a general contract for excavation, masonry and carpenter work which was awarded to May & Hellman of this city on their bid of \$18,500.

All bids on plastering were rejected when it was found that there had been a misunderstanding of the specifications on the part of some of the bidders. This portion of the work will be readvertised.

The contract for sheet metal work went to the St. Louis Cornice Works of Los Angeles, the lowest bidder, for \$172.

Composition roof work went to the outside bidders, Harris & Bailey for \$1265.

A local firm, the Wilson & Bell Hardware company, on San Fer-

P. E. ASKED TO PROTECT CROSSINGS

Dr. Russell’s Committee Reports on Dangerous Conditions

WILL SEEK SIGNALS

Intersection of 3 Streets present Hazard to Pedestrians

The civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the board of directors through the chairman of that committee, Dr. Jessie Russell, on matters referred to the committee at a former meeting. She said that the committee had investigated the need of a safety signal of some sort at the Pacific Electric crossing at North Central avenue and recommended that the Chamber of Commerce ask the city council to request the Pacific Electric to install a safety signal at the crossing in question.

Dr. Russell stated that the crossing was extremely dangerous to pedestrians and motorists alike as the approaches to the intersection are practically hidden by trees.

Later discussion of the recommendation brought out the facts that two other crossings in this city were also in need of safety signals.

Glendale—Militiamen win at basketball from Orange.

Glendale—Sons of Veterans elect officers.

Glendale—San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association starts campaign to light valley highway.

STATUE OF WASHINGTON TO BE UNVEILED IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON



England will pay tribute to the “Father of Our Country” in the unveiling of the statue of George Washington, to take place in Trafalgar Square, London, June 30. It is a gift of the people of the state of Virginia. The statue is by an American sculptor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON A SMALL BOY’S EULOGY

In February, Seventeen thirty-two, A boy was born to fame, The Father of our Country. George Washington became.

Think of that!

His life at home was very strict All through his early days; He had to be obedient, And he spoke the truth always.

You bet he did!

He used to study awful hard And in big books he’d burrow; He learned to work hard problems, too, Because he was so thorough,

In everything!

For when he chopped the cherry tree With his little hatchet new, He didn’t hit it teeny whacks, But he cut the darn thing through.

He did, by Jiminy!

His father asked him sternly, “How came this thing to be?” “I cannot tell a lie,” George said, “I cut your cherry tree.”

Just like that!

He tried to break a blooded colt, And make her safe to ride, But she was wild and vicious, And he rode her till she died. But he fessed up.

He grew to be the bravest man, And everybody knew He never did a task by halves, But he’d see the thing clear through. That’s what counts!

And then came the Rebellion, And soon the war was on. He fought those British tyrants, And in the end, he won!

Wasn’t that great?

And when the states united And they had to have some one To be the country’s President, They chose George Washington.

Can you beat it?

He was first in peace, and first in war, But here’s the biggest thing: It’s only through George Washington We’re able now to sing

“My country, ‘tis of thee.”

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Lest We Forget

Now and then we pause to take a full breath of inspiration in life. America is full of such inspiration, which comes through the grind and dust of life and the incessant digging for money in the world of business.

Such a moment today will fill the “mental atmosphere with the loftily lived life of George Washington, not in the usual patriotic appeal of first in war, but in those underlying structures of character which permeated his life in peace time.

The keeping of a pledge, now in these days more of a matter of convenience and of explanation; the carrying forward of responsibilities, however arduous, when once assumed. The truth telling, the looking upward steadfastly, with unfaltering devotion to the God that rules and protects this country however we blunder with the rest of the world.

All these should fill our mental atmosphere today, which is dedicated to the memory of the Father of Our Country.

ASK LIGHTS FOR VALLEY HIGHWAY

San Fernando Improvement Ass’n. Seeks Help of C. of C.

CLUSTERS WANTED

Advised to Line Up With Brand Organization to Work Out Ideas

The directors of the chamber of commerce in their weekly luncheon and meeting yesterday were presented with the proposition of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association to install cluster lights along San Fernando road from Brand boulevard to the city limits, if possible. L. W. Wilson of the improvement association told the directors of the plan.

According to Mr. Wilson, the property owners along San Fernando road want a more adequate lighting system installed, giving as their reason the fact that the road is one of the main thoroughfares of the city and handles traffic from all parts of the county.

At present the lighting system is inadequate and in the opinion of the property owners, is poor advertising for the city. Mr. Wilson said that the people along the street preferred the installation of a tree or four cluster lighting system in preference to the present one-light standards.

Mr. Wilson stated that the property owners along the road were not asking the city to install this system free, inasmuch as the type of standard differed from that in use by the city. He stated that petitions have been in circulation among the property owners of the street and at present all the property owners had signed with but few exceptions.

President V. M. Hollister of the chamber of commerce suggested that inasmuch as the proposed light installation would start at Brand boulevard he thought it would be a good idea for the members of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement Association to get in touch with the like organization on Brand boulevard and the two organizations work together in the matter of installing cluster lights on both streets.

This meeting will be arranged and a report made to the directors of the chamber at a later date.

SURVEY OF NEW HIGH SITE IS DEFERRED

Architect Austin Is Detained by Sickness in His Office

Architects Austin and Lindsey, who had expected to be in Glendale Tuesday to make a preliminary survey of the new high school site at Verdugo road and Broadway, in company with Principal George W. Moyse, were unable to come because of the illness of a member of Mr. Austin’s office staff, making it impossible for him to leave.

After this survey has been made and a few rough plans and estimates have been prepared by the architects, the board of trustees will be face to face with several big problems which must be solved before they can decide on the amount of a bond issue to be called for high school buildings.

An auditorium to seat 3,000 has been talked of, but whether the board will feel that the initial call should include a building so expensive remains to be seen. The bonding capacity of the city for high school purposes is now \$600,000. The cost of the site, for which bonds have already been voted, is approximately \$80,000, and there is a possibility that additional purchases to carry the school ground line to Colorado street for the full width of the campus, may be decided upon.

BRITISH AIRMEN CABLE SYMPATHY

LONDON, Feb. 22.—“Profound condolences” of the British air council “for the deplorable loss of the airship Roma with so many宝贵 lives,” were cabled to Secretary of War Weeks today by Sir Frederick Guest, British air minister. The message was sent through the British embassy at Washington.

MISS MIDCALF IS STILL VERY ILL

“Miss Clara Midcalf, vice-principal of Intermediate, is still very ill at her home on North Orange street but was reported to be somewhat better this morning. Her physician predicts that she will not be able to return to her work for a long time.

ODD JUST GOOD NEWS

MRS. SANGER TAKES A CHANCE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate, was en route to Japan today, having sailed late yesterday on the steamer Taiko Maru. She hopes to be permitted to advocate birth control in the Orient.

DIES AFTER HIS MARRIAGE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Frederick G. Denke, contractor, and Miss Vera Fitzpatrick were married late yesterday by Judge James M. Trout. An hour later Denke died, the victim of pneumonia.

PACIFIC POOL TO AWAIT MESSAGE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—No further steps towards formation of the proposed Pacific coast shipping pool can be taken until President Harding delivers his message on ship subsidies and the shipping situation to congress, according to Kenneth R. Kingsbury, one of the leaders in the ship merger plan.

DR. R. H. JOYCE DIES AT OGDEN OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 22.—Dr. Robert H. Joyce, one of the leading physicians and surgeons in the intermountain country, died here last night after eight days’ illness from an infection which he contracted while practicing his profession.

Joyce was surgeon for the four steam, and two electric roads centering at Ogden.

MEXICANS ARE RETURNED HOME OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 22.—Fifty Mexicans, including several women and children, were en route back to Mexico today in a special car attached to a regular train.

They were brought to Utah in 1918 to work in the sugar beet fields under a government permit. It was understood the government

BIBLES AT DANCE

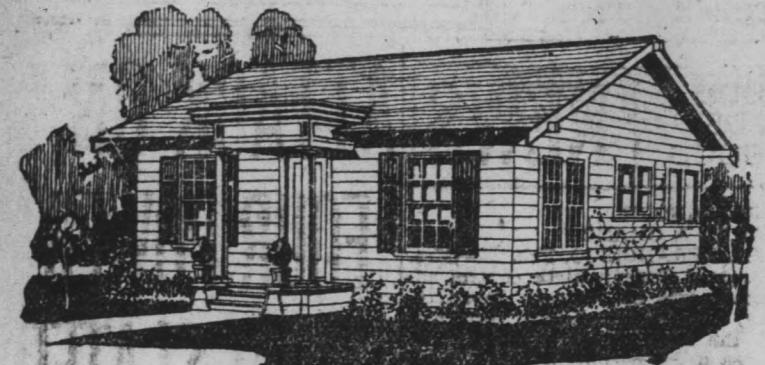
DENVER, Feb. 22.—One hundred Bibles were given away to many persons attending a go-to-church dance here.

SIX AUTO CRASHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Early morning motor car accidents today resulted in six persons be-

ing injured and the destruction of a car owned by the San Francisco Savings and Loan society, and said to have been worth \$17,000.

No sweater music than a real colored male quartet. Also violin and piano solos. Friday evening at M. E. church.—(Adv.)



Pacific Ready Cut Homes

We can deliver the material for this 4-room Colonial cottage on your property in GLENDALE for \$1048.00—Ready Cut Material, Interior Mill Work, Built-in Features, Paint, Hardware, Roofing, Plans, Etc.

LOW BUILDING COMPANY

Contractors & Builders

629 East Broadway Phone Glen. 226

3% Building and Real Estate Loans

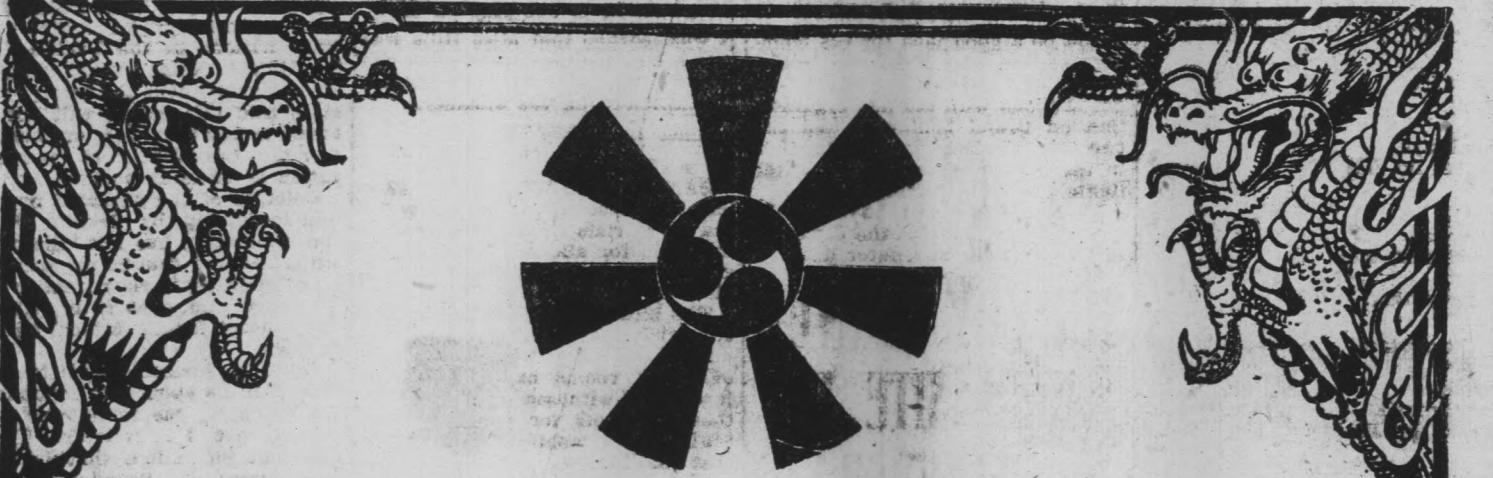
Let us explain to you this new but conservative plan for financial aid in building homes, improvement of real estate, lifting of high interest bearing mortgages or other purposes for which satisfactory security can be furnished. Open evenings.

District Representative of

California Finance and Housing Co.

Room 3, Glendale Shops Bldg., Glendale Calif.

Phone Glen. 2252-J



A Word of Appreciation

We desire to thank the good people of Glendale and vicinity for the splendid reception and business given us on our opening day. Your consideration of us is sincerely appreciated, and in time we shall give Glendale the Best Oriental Store in Southern California.

We desire to thank members of the city council and other officials of the city for their courtesies and friendly feelings toward us and beg to assure one and all that they will never have cause to regret the many kind words given us.

We carry a superior line of Oriental Goods—not the cheap kind, but the very best produced in the foreign markets, and our prices are much lower than similar stores in the big cities.

We also carry a complete line of Coffee and Tea. Also make fresh peanut butter while you wait.

We invite you to visit our store and get acquainted, inspect our stock—we are glad to see you whether you buy or not.

Japan Art and Tea Co.

"First Oriental Store in Glendale"

135 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

"Glendale, the Fastest Growing City in America"

MILITIAMEN WIN FROM ORANGE

Orange Basketball Team Puts Up Strong Fight But Loses

The Glendale national guard basketball team, which now goes under the name of the Glendale night school team, defeated Orange last night to the tune of 26 to 22. The game was played at Orange and necessitated a long drive. It was close throughout and afforded sufficient thrills to satisfy the most "thrillful." The referee called a great many fouls, some of which seemed unnecessary.

Walter McIver played the best game at guard and Jensen at center tallied most of the points. At one point of the game Dennison took a high dive and came down chin first. He says that the floor on this occasion carried a wallop that would have come near knocking out Jack Dempsey.

This game leaves several teams of the league contending for second place, the team representing the Larry Simon studio seeming to have clinched first honors. The Glendale team will play Fullerton junior college in the Glendale high school gymnasium next Friday night.

THEY WANT MARY

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Additional guarantors of support to the Chicago Opera company must be obtained if Mary Garden's services as director are to be retained, it was stated here today.

ENTERTAINMENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL FEB. 23 AND 24

Lillian Goldsmith to Read Thursday; Glees Will Sing Friday

Unity Lodge No. 368, F. & A. M., had a minor celebration Tuesday night of which James F. McBryde was the center. He was raised to the degree of master mason and was the 368th member to be so honored. It was therefore an occasion of unusual significance and an occasion on which a review of the growth of the lodge was fitting.

Another big event in which the general public should be greatly interested is the concert to be given by the combined girls and boys' glee clubs Friday night in the school auditorium under the direction of Mr. Meeker, the chorus leader, and with the assistance of Alfred Kastner, a noted harpist.

This is the first glee club concert by pupils that the school has ever given. It'll be the best possible opportunity to learn the good work that is being done along the lines by our boys and girls to take stock of the material that is being developed to swell the ranks of the musical organizations of the city.

At the conclusion of the banquet Master Dwight Stephenson called the roll of past masters, beginning with George U. Moye, first master of the lodge under dispensation and for the first year under the charter. He described conditions at that time, how few were the houses in Glendale, and the small lodge hall upstairs in a building at the corner of Glendale and Wilson avenues, reciting a number of incidents of lodge life in those quarters. He mentioned the move to the masonic building on Brand which is now occupied by the Brand boulevard branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank. Many little personal incidents concerning the men in this first group, the difficulties they met, and how they overcame them, were related. A tribute was paid to the 16 charter members, many of whom are dead.

A letter of congratulation and regret over inability to be present was read from F. E. Albright, the third master of the lodge, who is now living in El Centro.

Tributes were paid to W. A. Thompson and Richard Sternberg.

Daniel Campbell, because of illness, was unable to be present, but talks were made by other past masters—Arthur Campbell—Roy Masters, Frederick Baker, Ernest Morgan and Harry Goodwin. Other living past masters who were not present are Wilbur McFadden of Bakersfield, Jerry Neel, William Nash, John Hobbs, R. Z. Imler and Don Erskine.

ELDREDGE GIVES CLEVER READING

The entertainment given by Gilbert A. Lee Eldredge, a professional reader and impersonator, at the First Methodist church Monday evening, was enjoyed by an audience of about 200 and proved a great treat.

Mr. Eldredge's impersonation of "Shylock" was the outstanding feature, but he was also greatly enjoyed as "David Harum," the horse trader.

The program, which consisted of nine numbers, included several very original skits. Every number was warmly applauded by the appreciative audience.

M'BRYDE IS NOW A MASTER MASON

Becomes a Member of Unity Lodge No. 368

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RAILROAD UNIONS REFUSE TO STRIKE WITH MINERS

Must Battle Alone if They Leave Work on April First

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Miners of America are ready to fight, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' organization of the country, today told a joint conference of union mine and railroad workers here.

Lewis pleaded for the moral support of the railroad unions in the strike of miners, which seemed certain would come April 1.

"We must have public sentiment with us," Lewis declared. "If the railroad men will give us moral support, the psychological effect in swinging sentiment in our favor will be tremendous."

He said that he was not ready to admit it was necessary at present for the miners to accept a wage reduction at this time.

"A reduction in miners' wages would not benefit the public through a drop in price of coal," he said.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Coal miners must fight their own battles with operators in event of a strike April 1 and can look for no aid from railroad workers, according to indications here today.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America made no attempt today to induce representatives of rail unions to strike in sympathy with them because they had been unofficially informed that such pleas would fall upon deaf ears.

However, delegates of 15 of the 16 railroad unions met with leaders of mine workers on call of President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America.

JAPAN ART STORE WINS PATRONS

The grand opening of the Japan Tea and Art store, 135 South Brand boulevard, yesterday proved to be a complete success. From the moment of the opening of the doors in the morning until closing time, the visitors to this establishment constituted one long process of prospective buyers. While entering the store those making up this line were filled with expectancy, while on the faces of those leaving the establishment was an expression of satisfaction that was unmistakable. Every person attending was more pleased with the contents of this most unique of stores. Many surprises were planned for those who attended this opening and the many wonderful things that assist in making up the stock proved a revelation to the people of Glendale.

In this store is to be found an exceptionally fine collection of Persian and Chinese rugs, which, according to many of those attending, were made by other past masters—Arthur Campbell—Roy Masters, Frederick Baker, Ernest Morgan and Harry Goodwin. Other living past masters who were not present are Wilbur McFadden of Bakersfield, Jerry Neel, William Nash, John Hobbs, R. Z. Imler and Don Erskine.

SCHOOL BUILDING COST INCREASE

(Continued from page 1)

no road secured the hardware contract on a bid of \$738.

Not a single local bid was received for painting, the contract going to the Alhambra Wall Paper & Paint company for \$1368.

Blackboard bids were held up to allow the superintendent and board members to examine the samples submitted by the two bidders able to meet the requirements of the specifications.

The widow screens contract went to the Glendale Mill on a bid of \$160. Barker Brothers of Los Angeles had low bid on window shades, \$119.70.

On electric fixtures, Meyberg & Co., of Los Angeles, had the low bid of \$130.18 and the electric work outside of fixtures went to the Glendale Electric company on a bid of \$575.

Coker & Taylor of this city won the plumbing contract on a bid of \$3080.

The bid of Dwan & Co. of Los Angeles for steel toilet partitions at \$362, was accepted.

Heating systems were discussed but remain still under advisement.

Because of the increased cost of building which will make it impossible for the board to carry out in entirety its building program with the money available, a committee of five members of the general advisory committee of which Francis Wilkinson was made chairman, was appointed to confer with the board concerning the remainder of the program.

Superintendent White reported that he had received title to nearly all the pieces of property which the board had purchased and had in escrow, but that the purchase of the Barber property on Park and the of Edwards property is still hanging fire.

Taken all in all the opening of this establishment was an unusually well-attended occasion. By their attendance the people of Glendale showed that they realize fully the value of an establishment of this character in Glendale. It would seem that the future of this store is exceedingly bright.

Shortly after marriage the average man acts as if he had conferred a great favor on his wife by leading her to the altar.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a

SCHOOL ART CRAFT SHOWN AT CLUB

Section of Tuesday Club Shown Work That Can Be Done Here

The regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club was held at the Masonic temple and was in charge of the arts and crafts section of the club, of which Mrs. R. W. Meeker is curator. It proved to be a meeting of much interest as it showed just what work is being carried on in our public schools and what our children can learn if they care to study along art lines. The arts and crafts section being a new one, they were unable to put on as elaborate a program as some of the older sections, so, in order to make the meeting interesting as well as educational, they called upon the art department of the high school. Owing to the illness of Miss Abbott, head of the department, Miss Abel took her place in telling of the work done in the schools, showing different samples.

The first one shown was greatly out of proportion, which naturally would be the work of an amateur student in art, but going step by step each one improved greatly until the finished product was shown. There are three teachers in this department at the high school, Miss Abbott, Miss Cran dall and Miss Abel, and all of their classes are crowded, but the pupils seem so eager to study this work that teachers are doing everything they can to accommodate them. Pen and ink drawing is taught, as well as charcoal and pastel work. The study of this work gives one a keener appreciation of art and a better understanding of color. There is also a course in designing, as America must produce designers if she is to keep up with the rest of the world. Drawing teaches the student to think independently and see accurately. Some very fine drawings were shown at this time.

The speaker of the afternoon was C. J. Hall, former Chautauqua lecturer and now secretary of the Bone-Dry federation. Mr. Hall is teacher of the largest men's bible class in Los Angeles, that of the Temple Baptist church, with an enrollment of 1,001 men. The greater part of his talk was devoted to patriotism, telling what it is—"love for one's country"—and he claims that the greatest thing under God's blue skies is to be a citizen of the United States. Mr. Hall said in part:

"If America does not speak, all the world asks her to speak and they sit up and listen. We should be optimistic and not pessimistic about the future of America. It is the spirit of progress which animates our people and the progress of the country. The question today is not what our country has done, but what we are doing to day and what we will be doing to morrow. America's glory is in America's future, and the teachers and professors in American schools are dealing in America's future and we want something more than record. We people in California should be glad that Columbus did not land at Long Beach because if he had he probably would never have gone any farther and discovered America. The most striking fact is that the people in the east are living in the past and we here in California are living in the future. Before the war most of us knew only four words, and they were 'I, My, Me and Mine.' But since that time we have taken part in so many important things and rendered useful service in so many ways that we now have something else to think about."

"Patriotism and Christianity today is spelled S-E-R-V-I-C-E. Every boy and girl raised under this flag must talk the language of this flag."

Mr. Hall told of a sign he saw in a Norwegian store which read: "If you know the English language, talk it; if you don't know it, learn it; and if you won't learn it, move."

"The greatest word in the world today is 'justice.' We are fighting today for justice and our greatest problem today is the lack of respect for law." He spoke of the liquor traffic, saying that "the liquor traffic is not bigger than the American government, but if it is, we must give up."

PRESS WANT ADS ALWAYS
BRING QUICK RESULTS

LEGION NEWS

The campaign for securing the passage of the ten-million dollar bond issue for the benefit of the soldiers of California in the late war, that they may be affixed to the soil of their native state in homes or ranches, is beginning to attain momentum through the efforts of the American Legion of California.

The measure will undoubtedly appear upon the ballot in the next election, as a referendum measure from the state.

The mention of a bond issue is readily interpreted into terms of increased taxes by those who read and run. But a little study of the measure shows quite clearly that the plan evolved does not place a burden upon the state or the citizens or the taxpayers of the state. It places the burden directly upon the shoulders of the soldiers of the state taking advantage of the measure. This both as to interest and principal.

The only state asset involved is the credit of the state in the issuance of the bonds with the state as sponsor.

The money will be loaned upon a scale backed by security and safeguarded by regulations by which the fund of ten million dollars becomes a revolving affair and perpetuates itself and discharges its own obligations.

The constitutionality of the measure has been mildly attacked by the state treasurer, and is now before the supreme court on a mandamus proceedings. It is held that the constitution does not permit the state to loan money to individuals or corporations.

It is contended that this is an emergency and the state does not loan money, lending only its credit for the initiation of the fund.

The chance of the measure going before the people is about fifty. Should the supreme court rule adversely the Legion will probably work for a constitutional amendment specifically permitting the measure to be put to a vote of the people of the state. In this way the road would be cleared.

VETERANS ARE EXPERT TRADESMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The mills of the veterans Vocational Training School turn slowly but they grind out exceedingly fine bricklayers, plumbers, actors, doctors, mechanics, lawyers, truck drivers and the finished products of a hundred other arts and trades; the United States War Veterans Bureau reports.

Many of the slowest undergoing startling changes in the process of rehabilitation. Men who formerly pounded out a living with sledgehammers now are extracting a living with dentists' tools. Men who before the war worked in factories and on the docks or followed other manual labor, now are engaged in the so-called polite professions. In many of these cases the change in occupation was made necessary by disabilities incurred in the war. With the rest of them it merely was recognition of an opportunity to learn something new and more lucrative—the government's compensation for war services.

Carl Kahn, who was severely wounded by shrapnel and incapacitated for his old trade, entered a school of dramatic arts at government expense. Today he has a 40 weeks' contract with a vaudeville company at a salary of \$200 a week with a provision that his salary be increased \$50 a week at the expiration of the contract.

Louis M. Brady, an office boy before the war, has been metamorphosed into an actor of comfortable earning capacity and great promise. Arthur Hughes, now playing in a certain popular drama, was recently rehabilitated by the bureau. Joseph B. Smith, who was graduated from a government training school in Nashville, Tenn., won first prize for the best commercial letter and now has more lucrative services in so many ways that we now have something else to think about.

"Patriotism and Christianity today is spelled S-E-R-V-I-C-E. Every boy and girl raised under this flag must talk the language of this flag."

Howard C. Bald, a bronco buster before going over seas, was injured and took a course in horticulture at Davis, Calif. Now he is managing an orange grove in this state.

Of the more than 105,000 disabled veterans now being retrained, many hundreds are studying for the professions, the bureau stated. Thousands already have been graduated into scores of professions and trades.

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PRESS WANT ADS ALWAYS
BRING QUICK RESULTS

FREE "HOOTCH"

A Sparkling Stimulant, Full of Wit and Humor. Free copy will be sent upon receipt of your name with address complete. Write to G. Mitchell, 397 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GETTING HIS TEAM READY FOR DOG RACE



Tud Kent and one of his dogs.

FLOWERS MARK REALTORS OPENING

Profusely banked with beautiful floral offerings from friends and business associates, Glendale's finest and most complete real estate office, owned and operated by Messrs. Charles F. Hahn and Robert E. McKenzie, comprising the firm of Hahn & McKenzie, 127 South Brand boulevard, held a very successful opening Saturday afternoon. This was attended by a large number of Glendale residents and business people.

A great sheet of flame shot from the huge bay, leaping high into the air and driving away the scores of soldiers and civilians who rushed to the rescue. Unable to approach the pyre the rescuers turned in a fire alarm and then picked up Lieutenant Riley, who had jumped from the machine just before she struck the wires. He had failed to open his parachute and crashed into a mass of metal. He died on the way to the hospital.

When the fire was extinguished a dozen charred bodies were found tangled in the skeleton.

The rest of the bodies were held fast under the ship and a derrick was used to lift the giant frame before these could be released.

Few of the survivors could recall today the incidents leading up to the collapse.

Lieutenant Welsh and Major Reardon were in a forward cabin when the collapse came. They were stunned for a few seconds and while still in a daze began cutting away at the fabric. After cutting a large hole they found themselves directly over a deep depression in the ground and this enabled them to crawl to safety.

Captain S. C. Whitehurst, army engineer, an eye witness, said the ship appeared to be in distress at a height of 2,000 feet. He could easily see the tiny figures of the crew and passengers scurrying frantically back and forth throw

DIRIGIBLE TRAGEDY IS MYSTERY

(Continued from page 1) ing ballast, storage batteries and other movable articles over the side in an effort to lighten the ship.

Stories of the crash conflict, but general opinion is that the gas bag exploded as the ship struck the ground.

Burt pulled on the elevation lever, but it refused to work. Then he yelled "cut out the motors; she won't respond" then the crash and all went black. I remember dimly breaking through the fabric and then I was out."

Hurley, slightly hurt, said that things happened so quickly he was on the ground before he realized.

Biedenbach, an engineer, said the Roma struck about 20 seconds after she tilted.

The tragedy practically wiped out the airship training school at Langley field and nearly every victim was either an instructor or student there.

Included among the dead is almost the entire original American crew of the Roma which flew her in trial flights in Italy after her purchase from the Italian government and then packed her and brought her back.

Captain Davis said in his official report that the Roma started on her first flight at 1:30 and fell at 2:19. Other officers place the time of the collapse at between 2 and 2:10.

Members of the army board of inquiry are: Majors Davenport Johnson, J. H. Jouett and Joseph T. McNamee.

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The board of inquiry will conduct hearings for several days before making its report to the war department at Washington.

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SONS OF VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Sons of Veterans held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the American Legion hall. Officers were elected for the coming year, R. McGee being elected commander. Other officers will be announced later. Plans were also made for the installations of officers and initiation of new members, which will take place Tuesday, March 7.

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY.

Eagle Rock Time Card

Glendale Station, Brand and Bdwy.

Eagle Rock, Central Ave.

Leave Glendale Eagle Rock

Leave 4:30 P.M.

Leave 7:15

Leave 7:45

Leave 8:15

Leave 8:45

Leave 9:15

Leave 9:45

Leave 10:15

Leave 10:45

Leave 11:15

Leave 12:45

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THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



Men of most renowned virtue have sometimes by transgressing most truly kept the law.—Milton (1608-1674).

Vicissitudes of fortune, which spares neither man nor the proudest of his works, which buries empires and cities in a common grave.—Gibbon (1737-1794).

PROTECTING THE GUDGEON

Not long ago an enterprising attache of the navy sold the entire Pacific fleet to a land lubber. The exact figures do not come to mind, but they lacked much of representing the real value of the ships. The sale was not consummated. More recently another, apparently of speculative mind, sold a single battleship to a stranger from Kansas. The ship as it rides at anchor at San Pedro is worth something above twenty million dollars. The Kansan got it for \$900. He was well pleased with his bargain until he sought to take possession of the craft. Then the uniformed gentlemen aboard declined to turn the property over to him. The person who had sold it had vanished from the scene. The \$900 had vanished with him.

The plain truth is that no Kansan needs a battleship. It could not be made to serve the purpose of a tractor. The attempt to plow it would be futile. There is no water in Kansas that could afford sufficient draft to make the craft useful for excursion purposes.

There are laws in plenty designed to protect against confidence games, but in instances, they are useless. There is a depth of stupidity that places the individual outside the law. For the investor who purchases a capital building, or a Brooklyn bridge, or the statue of Liberty, or even a battleship full panoplied for ocean service, there is no help.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Dispatches from Berlin say that negotiations are in progress between Germany and Russia looking to a trade understanding. If this is true then Germany is playing with fire. For years its common people have been soaked in the poison propaganda of the soviets. A large element there seems to be in a mood to accept bolshevism. Should the final barrier be broken down, by the acceptance on the part of the German government, of terms that recognize the soviet regime as worthy of being bargained in good faith, the end of Germany may be glimpsed.

The Germans may feel that they have to stagger under a burden of debt, and that the load is almost too much to bear. Nevertheless it is possible for them to look forward to industrial development. There is not only a possible but probable future for Germany as a nation.

Let Germany be swept by bolshevism, to which it seems inclined to open the gates, and there is nothing to indicate that it would not become another Russia, a ruin and a desolation, without hope.

Bolshevist leaders have been plotting to seize Germany. Perhaps Germany deems itself strong enough to form a partnership with the soviets, and be the dominant part of the combination. The world will regard the experiment as exceedingly dangerous, likely only to enlarge the area over which bolshevism rages as a pestilence.

CLOSING UNSAFE THEATERS

Seven theaters in Washington, D. C., have been closed as unsafe to the public. While this is a sequel to the collapse of one such building at the cost of almost a hundred lives, it is not wholly akin to locking the stable door after the horse had been stolen. Evidently there remained a number of doors in need of being locked.

Several men concerned in the erection of the building that fell down have been "held to answer." This is a legal phrase indicating that they are deemed responsible and must give bail to appear for trial. Doubtless this will cause them considerable annoyance. There are no precedents leading to a belief that any penalty more severe will follow. In similar instances even actions for civil damage have come to naught.

The city of Washington is not particularly well governed. It is under the jurisdiction of federal authorities, and they are too busy with other matters to attend to details. A catastrophe of magnitude was required to awaken them to a sense of duty. The effect should be salutary, and by no means confined to the capital. In the haste of construction and the desire for profit, it is not unreasonable to assume that defective material and methods enter into the composition of buildings elsewhere.

CANAL FORTS

Attention is called to the fact that a hostile fleet could pound to pieces the defenses of the Panama canal. Alarm is sought to be incited over the circumstance, the efforts coming from pseudo patriots of the type protesting against the treaties growing out of the disarmament conference.

It might be useful to ask these disturbers of the public peace whence they expect the hostile fleet to appear. The crux of the findings is not the abolition of fleets, but the abolition of hostility. The senseless doctrine that every nation should be kept in war-like mood, a chip on its shoulder, ready for a fight seeking a fight; conceding nothing to honor, to good faith, to the desire for peace, no longer finds advocacy among intelligent people. It is this kind that the minds of Hearst and his illogical and turbulent band are utterly unable to grasp.

If a hostile fleet could do certain things, the circumstance loses importance because of the certainty that there is no hostile fleet, and because of the concert and accord of the powers, there could be no such fleet. The effort to scare Americans, to induce them to become guilty of breaking their pledges, to impugn the integrity of the nations that have entered into agreement with them, is effective as an affront to decency. At that point its potency ends.

FIFTY YEARS AFTER

Philadelphia intends to hold in 1926 a great show to be known as the sesquicentennial. That will be just fifty years after the Centennial of 1876, the first exhibition of such magnitude as to be a national enterprise. Many who passed through the gates then will be on hand for a second experience. They will be amazed to see how much the world has progressed. The mind, unaided by material demonstration, is unable to grasp the stupendous advance of fifty years.

In 1876 Philadelphia, although the second city in the land, had a population of less than a million. To accommodate the vast army of tourists during a period of six months, it was turned practically into a collection of hotels and boarding houses. Many a home was opened to strangers. The gentle art of goading seemed not to have been invented.

The buildings had been grouped in beautiful and spacious Fairmount park, and one—the old art building—still stands. In every department of the several structures was displayed "the last word" in whatever was to be seen. All the motive power for the mass of machinery was supplied by the Corliss engine, a lofty construction running with the smoothness of a sewing machine. Awe-struck spectators could not conceive of any invention that would outdo this monster from its place in the industrial world.

Nobody in 1876 was aware of the possibility of the telephone, even the modern telegraph, or the use of electric current for light or power. The phonograph was not even a dream. There was no automobile, no airplane, no linotype or thought of them. Most of the complex machinery used in commerce and manufacture has been conceived and assembled since then. The discovery of the X ray, and kindred discoveries leading to experiments with radio activity, were in the future. Of course communication by wireless could not have been faintly visioned in the days that knew so little of communication by wire.

In 1926 other millions will visit the big show. They will marvel at it. They, too, will behold "the last word" in the product of human genius. And fifty years later still, doubtless there will be an exposition marking the end of 200 years of American independence, and there once more will be the revelation of so many achievements, not now dimly formulated as possible, that the chief wonder will be that the people of 1926 believed themselves to have accomplished so much.

It is possible for the telephone to be a nuisance. A Chicago woman got into the habit of calling a certain man forty times a day. That this interfered with his regular business may be taken for granted. He had her put under bonds to cut him off her calling list; perhaps not gallant, but what could the poor chap do?

It is fortunate that citrus fruits injured by sun or frost do not represent total loss. Citrus by-products, as made by a concern at Corona, employ the damaged fruit to good purpose. The essential properties that lend themselves to treatment by scientific methods are not impaired even when the fruit itself has been rendered unsuited to direct consumption.

STREET ETIQUETTE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

One reveals one's self by his manner of walking along, by his sidewalk manners, as it were.

Strolling leisurely, smoking a cigarette and swinging a cane, indicates that a gentleman is one of the idle rich, and even if he roosts at night in a hall bedroom he sometimes wishes to create this impression.

If you are a doctor and are out of patients, it is an excellent idea to hurry through Main street with your medicine satchel, wear a worried look, don't speak to your friends, walk around town a little and hurry back. The exercise will do you good and the advertisement is strictly ethical.

If you are an office-seeker, speak to everybody, whether you are acquainted or not. Take a chance. And look pleasant. The politician (before election) and the pastor should stay home if they have a grouch.

Four girls should lock arms and walk abreast. This attracts more attention. It also makes people to get off the sidewalk and walk in the gutter, which is awful funny.

In passing by the American house, where all the travelling men are sitting out in front, girls should look neither to the right nor to the left. Straight ahead, Mabel, and watch your step!

When a gentleman is conversing with a dynamic blonde in the street, and laughing heartily, as one will, and suddenly sees the missus bearing down on him from around the corner, keep on laughing, don't stop and walk away. You just as well laugh while the laughing is good.

In carrying an umbrella in the rain, hold it down before you so you cannot see who is coming. Thus you will be popular with the specialists in eye, nose and face troubles.

When you are finishing a conversation with any one, don't look around as you leave, but back away, so doing you may get knocked down by a rapidly moving fat lady, and knocking down is what one needs when one does that sort of thing.

Judges, bishops, college presidents, and mayors should not whistle on the street.

In walking out with your dog on the crowded sidewalk, use as long a leash as possible. Thus the little darling, as he runs to and fro, will have an opportunity to get the string tangled about some one's ankles, causing him to fall, thus adding to your popularity and enabling you to learn some new words.

Insult only small boys and cripples; do not insult policemen and prize fighters.

Sleeping on the sidewalk is not considered good form since the advent of prohibition.

On circus day ladies from the country are permitted to sit on the curb stone and nurse babies while waiting for the parade.

If a gentleman in a checked suit and spats greets you cordially, calls you Mr. Jones and asks how all the folks are in Omaha, and your name happens to be Smith, and you hail from Oshkosh, do not tell him the truth; tell him that he is mistaken, that your name is Sinclair Lewis and you live on Main street in Gopher Prairie. If he believes you, he is not literary.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

It isn't quantity that counts so much in the matter of achievement.

It's movement.

Action.

Life is in movement and action.

The seed bursts and sends forth tendrils and shoots and reproduces itself a hundred times.

The bit of pebble remains constant.

Either it remains constant.

Or it diminishes.

Wears away by attrition or erosion.

But it does not move and grow and increase.

Spiritless in action.

A hundred pounds of man with dynamic force and spirit will achieve more than a ton of man without movement.

Down a great slope.

And it dashes and splashes through turbines and sends wheels flying and generates power that is dispatched over great transmission lines.

There is a lake in the hills.

Placid, still, motionless.

Clear and blue and full of fish perhaps.

But without movement.

Good to look at.

But its latent influence purposeless.

There is no knowledge of it a dozen miles away.

And then there is a channel out of which the water flows.

Down a great slope.

And it dashes and splashes through turbines and sends wheels flying and generates power that is dispatched over great transmission lines.

There is life for you.

Dynamic force.

Movement and action.

Wheels humming and whirring to the song of industry.

It's movement.

Action.

Life is in movement and action.

The latent force has been released.

And made to serve.

And the power of the still and quiet body has been set in motion.

Down a great slope.

And a snail will move faster and farther than a race horse.

There is life for you.

Dynamic force.

A library may be magnificent, elaborate, costly and replete with tomes.

But the books and shelves may be dust covered.

No movement and action.

And a little library may move.

Send its messengers of thought among people.

And stir a community.

The moving wheelbarrow is a better vehicle for the uses of men than a stalled motor car.

Dynamic personality is worth more than placid and phlegmatic bulk of flesh.

A clear brain that is alert and quick with impulses and movement is better for the world than a dull intellectualism that is frozen like an icicle.

Life needs action.

Movement.

Energy.

The resolve to do.

And the will to achieve.

Get yourself in action.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

SONGS OF THE POETS

The Lost Mistress—By Robert Browning (1812-1889)

All's over, then: does truth sound bitter
As one at first believes?

Hark, 'tis the sparrows' good-night twitter
'About your cottage eaves!

And the le-buds on the vine are woolly,
I noticed, that, today;

One day more bursts them open fully
—You know the red turns gray.

Tomorrow we meet the same then, dearest?
May I take your hand in mine?

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Somebody, a press agent seems to be the most active promoter of the Mexican revolution.

Congressmen would be much happier in the absence of the bonus question.

The man who stole the umbrella of a member of this paper's staff was a pretty good weather prophet.

If the Duane and Ford interests really get into an automobile war riding will be more economical than wearing out shoes.

Irvin Cobb doubtless will find in his wrestle with flu plenty of material for a funny story.

Strange that the "beautiful blonde bandit" of the police reporter's story is never glimpsed in the dock.

Dick Croker is reported to have recovered from serious illness but no excitement seems to be occasioned by the circumstance.

Athief invaded a society dinner in New York and got away with \$50,000 booty. This threw a damper on the gaiety of the occasion.

Rainmaker Hatfield is getting more and more a monopoly of the belief that his operations have value.

North Dakota, having had its socialistic spree, is now experiencing the day after.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

AN AMERICAN ROMANCE
[Louisville Courier-Journal]

Once upon a time there was a poor boy who became

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Business session of Glendale Realty Board at Chamber of Commerce. Annual banquet of Christian church C. E. in bungalow. Luncheon by Mrs. J. A. Newton. National Guard dance. Meeting of Chapter L. of P. E. O. Meeting of Young Ladies' Institute. Meeting of Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club. Meeting of U. and I. Club. Madrigal club meets in new Odd Fellows' hall. Meeting of Reading Circle at Christian church. Music section to meet with Mrs. C. L. Marlenee. Tri Mu Class entertainment at Baptist church.

THURSDAY

Meeting of Lester Meyer chapter of War Mothers. Rotary Club Luncheon at Chamber of Commerce.

Dramatic and musical presentation Midsummer Night's Dream at Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Odd Fellows' lodge meeting. National Guard drill.

Meeting of Christian Church Ladies' Aid. Meeting of St. Mark's Guild. Parliamentary Law section meets with Mrs. Verity. Women's Social gathering at Christian church.

Miss Sigrid Berg made a short speech of welcome to the special guests of the evening and Mr. Harrison, one of the fathers, responded.

A roll call of churches was taken and then the club settled down to the regular Bible study led by Miss Maude Soper.

THE MERCERS HONOR FAMILY BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer of 319 North Jackson street entertained Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of George Mercer and his son Frank Mercer, who is visiting here with his wife from Montana.

The color scheme of pink and white was used and a beautiful pink and white birthday cake was cut. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer and daughters Alice and Ruth.

CHAPTER MEETING IS POSTPONED

The meeting of Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O., which was to have been entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Noble Ripley, has been postponed until next Tuesday, when it will meet with Miss Lucile Tholen.

Marinello Beauty Shop

123 W. Bdwy. Phone 492-J

GLENDALE

EAGLE ROCK'S GROWTH TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

For January \$ 157,000.00

For Year to Date 1,101,808.00

Local Young Women to Dance in Ballet for Tuesday Club



MRS. PEARL KELLAR

Mrs. Kellar will direct the ballet for the "Midsummer Night's Dream" to be given Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium for the benefit of the Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ripley are convalescing from quite severe attacks of influenza.

Mrs. Charles E. Parish, of 425 Court street, Los Angeles, and Mrs. James, acting as assisting hostess, entertained on Tuesday at a very charmingly appointed luncheon, covers being laid for 20 guests. Those from Glendale included Mrs. Charles H. Temple, Mrs. Mabel F. Ocker, Mrs. L. G. Sherman, Mrs. F. N. Arnold and Mrs. R. E. Chase.

In the afternoon a very interesting program was given, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hollingsworth giving a one-act play entitled "One Word," and Mr. Hollingsworth gave several Shakespearean readings. Mrs. Sherman gave a little

reading, and Mrs. Arnold sang two very beautiful solos. Mrs. Chase gave a fine child impersonation. Mrs. Zena Wales, from La Crescenta, gave a reading on Alaska. Miss Margaret Getz told some interesting stories of her travels and also gave some French and Italian dialect stories.

The Elks' lodge dance which was to have been given next Saturday night has been called off for one month because so many members are suffering from "flu."

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Nobody wants to rent a vacant

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB IS ESTEEMED

Greetings Sent on First Birthday by California Academy

The esteem in which the Glendale Music club is held by professional musicians and teachers is revealed in the following letter from the California Academy of Music, this city:

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, President Glendale Music Club. My dear Mrs. Jones—It is my pleasant duty to send you greetings and many happy returns of the day upon the occasion of this, your club's first birthday.

We of this institution are sincerely and deeply interested in the progress of your club, and it is with a sense of profound admiration that we view your accomplishments during the first year of your activity.

Were it not for organizations such as yours the advancement of musical knowledge and the widespread interest in musical culture and its development as a whole would be sadly lacking in American life. Happily for those of us engaged in educational work in this city the Glendale music club has been of invaluable assistance in fanning the flame of enthusiasm and keeping alive the topic of music throughout the community.

Again wishing you "many happy returns of the day," we are sincerely and appreciatively yours, (Signed) California Academy of Music, Bert Short, Managing Director.

PALESTINE IDEA IS WELCOMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The "Sokolow party," which is a message sent by the Jewish race to promote the Palestine restoration fund, was welcomed in San Francisco today.

Nahum Sokolow, who was the Jewish representative at the Versailles peace conference, headed the party, which included Dr. Otto Warburg, member of the faculty of the University of Berlin, and Colonel Patterson, survivor of the campaigns in Gallipoli and Palestine.

TRI MU SOCIAL

The Tri Mu class of the First Baptist church will have a ladies' night and social Friday night at the church. The principal speaker will be Robert Scott, an attorney, who is secretary of the association of Baptist brotherhoods.

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NEWS EDITOR
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EAGLE ROCK MUSIC CONTEST SOON

Junior and Juvenile Clubs to Give Program at Women's Club

The Junior and Juvenile Music clubs of Eagle Rock have for some time been preparing for a piano and violin contest, which will take place next Saturday in the women's club house at 3 o'clock. Miss Adelaide Trowbridge, who is at the head of the piano department of the University of Southern California, with two associates from Los Angeles, will be the judges.

Those in the second grade of piano who are taking part are Mary Jane Hutchins, Olga Griffin, Howard Mann, Darlyn Robinson, Melvin Clark. Contestants in the three and one-half grade are Iola Stevens, May Caldwell, Ruth Geils, Bernice Coitton, Frances Baily, in the fifth grade, Margaret Johnston, Ruth Cameron, Ruth Newhouse and Mary Barbara Taylor are the only violinists. The young musicians will be marked for notes, pedaling, dynamics, tonality, rhythm and interpretation. The contest will be open to the public and it is expected that many friends and relatives will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daggett have sold their home at 163 North

Rock drive to Mr. and Mrs. Cheeseman of Los Angeles. On account of business the Daggetts will move to Pasadena.

The Los Angeles man has disappeared, and so has an automobile which he had contracted to buy from a resident, but on which he had not made a payment. He had assured the owner of the car that an installment would be forthcoming after he received his month's pay from the parties he was supposed to be protecting. Now the information comes to Eagle Rock that the man is a convict on parole.

Eagle Rock really needs two

night watchmen to cover the ex-

panded business district and even

a portion of the residential streets

and the feeling is that they should

report to the city marshal, not to any

outside agency, and should be

subject to the trustees.

A recess was declared at the

meeting Monday evening to give

the visitors an opportunity to con-

fer with each other informally.

They came to the conclusion that

it was best to defer action until a

canvass of the business district

could be made, and it was decided

to begin the canvass on the fol-

lowing day.

Routine business and minor mat-

ters of no special public interest

occupied the rest of the evening.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE PROVES PAROLED CONVICT

Eagle Rock Resident Has Sad Experience With L. A. Watchman

A large delegation, principally of business men, attended the meeting of the city board of trustees Monday night. The matter of employing a special policeman at night for the business district was the motive of their appearance at the council. In view of the recent experiences of certain residents north of Colorado boulevard, who had hired a watchman from a detective agency in Los Angeles, it was the consensus of opinion that such officers should be engaged by and under the jurisdiction of the city.

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"MOLLY-O" APPRECIATED

"Molly-O," the eight-reel Mack Sennett production which features Mabel Normand, and has been tremen-

dously popular, will be shown

by the Parent-Teacher association

this week. Friday night, in the

Central school auditorium. There

will also be a reel of scenes or

events.

SELLS BUNGALOW

W. L. Miller, proprietor of The

Sentinel, has sold the bungalow at

215 South Castle avenue, which is

just completed, to Mrs. Elizabeth

Rollins, from Keweenaw, III.

LEGION DRIVE IS SCHEDULED FOR EAGLE ROCK

MISS GARDINER IS RUN FOR TRUSTEE

Librarian at Eagle Rock Urged to Be Candidate for School Board

The women's auxiliary of Theodore C. Koethen post No. 227 of the American Legion, at its last meeting, decided to have an American Legion home fund drive the early part of March. The canvassing members will ask every family for a contribution of one dollar to aid in providing a place in which the boys of the post can hold all their meetings and social affairs, feeling that it is a permanent home of their own. This, they feel, will not only be a desirable addition to the architecture of this developing city but a monument of loving remembrance richly deserved.

A large delegation from the Congregational church

The Barton Bedtime Stories

FLUKE-SLASHER SCENTS A STORY

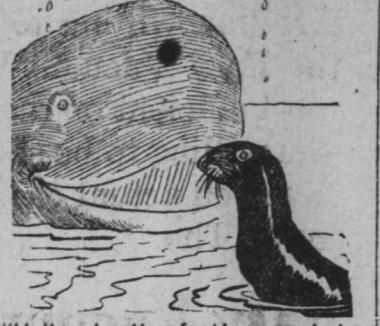
By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"WELL," Dr. Muskrat continued in his tale, "my great-grandfather didn't know what to say. That whale surely had him puzzled. 'Ark?' he squealed. 'What's an ark? I've never seen one.'

"Humphph!" snorted the whale, sending a new shower of spray all over everything. "Don't you know that every one in the world has been drowned except the two creatures of each kind Mister Noah took aboard the Ark and me myself?"

"I-I didn't know, sir," stammered the poor little mouse beast he was roaring at. "Thank you for telling me. I must have been asleep at the time, sir. I and my mate, right here in our nest in the middle of our little thorn tree. When I came out to see what was going on, why here I was. And here I still am. Not meaning to



"Hello, Leather-foot! roared he. 'Where'd you leave the Ark?'

slasher, (for you know that's what the deaf old fellow had taken to calling my great-grandpop before

it got changed over into our present name) 'Mouse-rat, I believe you're trying to take me in. (Foot high is what he meant.) You can't quite dig that because your bite isn't big enough. But I can. If you're lying to me I'll take you in and swallow you down like I would a sprat. But if you're not—if you're not!' He gave a most terrifying grin and bounced off with that fluke tail of his, fairly frothing the water behind him.

"He hasn't gone far when he came on the big he-sail a-lying on his back in the middle of the Flood, snoozing in the sun, with his front flippers folded comfortably over a fine fish dinner.

"Hello, Leather-foot!" roars he. "Where'd you leave the Ark? That's where I'm bound."

"Oh, I and my wife flopped off soon as the rain stopped," grunted the seal, opening one sleepy eye. "Keep clear of that craft; there's no knowing where she may have got to by this time. Such navigating!" A clam shell full of trouble—that's all I can call her—a clam shell full of trouble—he was doing off.

"Hey, wake up, you!" roared Fluke-slasher again. "I want to

ATTENTION, QUAKERS! A social will be held by the Pennsylvania Society of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank, at the new Odd Fellows hall, Broadway and Orange street, on Saturday evening, March 3. Be ready! Further announcement will be made soon. The presence of every Pennsylvanian, whether registered or not, is cordially desired. Please notify your friends.

A picnic supper is planned. Each person is requested to bring sandwiches and one other article of food. Coffee will be furnished. Dr. F. M. Collier is president of the organization and Mrs. R. W. Mottner secretary.

A farmer's life would be pretty dull if it weren't for the fun he gets out of watching the town farmer's experiments.

ask you something else. Were there any mouse-rats aboard her that you remember or?"

"Mmm-no. There were mice aplenty—I couldn't abide the taste of them. And there were rats, too—but—no—he broke off into another story.

NEXT STORY—THEIR TAILS SAVE THE MUSKRATS AGAIN

La Crescenta

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Byrnes and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Byrnes of Torrance, were house guests of F. K. Czernski and family over Sunday.

Miss Harriette Bastable of Los Angeles avenue, was hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon last Friday, her guests including Mrs. Richard Dewey, Mrs. Stephen Goddard, Mrs. Fred H. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Culberson, Mrs. E. N. Nettleton and Mrs. T. S. Minford. Mrs. Bastable was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Margie B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fowler were hosts to a group of friends at their attractive home on Los Angeles avenue last Saturday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gram, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman of Arcadia, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woback, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibben, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward of Glendale, and Miss Bernice Fowler and James Pow-

ler; Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and guests attended the La Crescenta Woman's club dance which was followed by a smartly appointed buffet supper at the Fowler home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown gave a beautifully arranged dinner on Saturday, at their home on Los Angeles avenue. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Aikens, Miss Margaret Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong and Miss Mary Louise Armstrong of Toronto, Canada.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week-end was the dance given by the La Crescenta Woman's club, Saturday evening, at the school auditorium.

The lucky spot dances were one of the special features of the evening.

Mrs. C. E. Culberson, Mrs. Marjorie Adams and Miss Della Bastable presided over the punch bowl.

FLU GOT ALL OF THEM

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCormick and two children, of 539 North Jackson street, who have been quite ill of influenza are now able to be up and around the house. Mr. McCormick is a railroad man in the employ of the Southern Pacific.

MESS FUND DANCE AT KELLER HALL

The committees on arrangements for the Washington's birthday dance to be given at the Keller Hall tomorrow night for the benefit of the mess fund of company M, Glendale's company of the National Guard, announce the names of the judges who will choose the winner of the prize waltz, one of the features of the evening. The judges will be D. Ripley Jackson, Captain Thomas D. Watson and Pearl Keller. A 5-pound box of chocolates will be the prize offered.

Atland's all-star orchestra has been secured for the evening and the music alone is a treat. This orchestra is booked to play at several of the leading hotels and resorts in Los Angeles and Southern California for the coming summer. They have won a reputation for playing the jazzy music that makes the feet tingle to dance.

The decorations will carry out the semi-military and patriotic theme of the day. Flags and bunting combined with rifles and machine guns will form the decorations.

In New York City there are more Jews than there are in Asia, Africa, South America, Australia and Great Britain combined.

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 228 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Editorial Office—Glendale 86 and 97. Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

Notices



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New 5-room, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, bookcase, writing desk, built-in bath, cabinet, kitchen breakfast nook, automatic heater, garage, cement work all in. Situated on one of Glendale's most exclusive streets. Possession at once. Price \$6300; \$800 cash.

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Want a nice home, see this.

BIG SACRIFICE

New 5-room Spanish stucco, hardwood floors throughout, deep lot, fireplace, built-in features, 2 blocks to car. Best place for the money: \$5500—\$750 cash.

New 4-rooms on large lot close to schools and car. A dandy place. \$3000—\$750 cash.

6 rooms—3 bedrooms. Reduced in price for quick sale. \$5000; \$1000 cash.

LOTS

Price Cash

Palm Drive \$800 \$200

Stocker 925 200

Burchett 1050 500

Adams 1500 750

Arden, close in 1250 750

Brand 7000 2000

Louise 1650 cash

R. N. STRYKER

Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

5 ACRES

Facing 2 streets, the right size, shape and location for easy subdivision. In Glendale near foothills, unsurpassed view of mountains and valley. Will sell all or half on terms at \$2500 an acre.

WARREN

300½ South Brand

POULTRY FARM

FOR SALE—We have one of the best poultry propositions we have seen. Five acres. 2100 birds. Very fine equipment throughout. Five room modern bungalow. Nothing on the place over one year old. At the price of \$15,000, this is one of the best propositions obtainable.

HARPER & CRAIG

102-A East Broadway

WOULDN'T YOU like to own a large foot-hill home site close to the hub of activity in a restricted residential district, surrounded by beautiful homes. We offer you at low cost such a lot in the foothills of the Sierra Madres, sheltered by the San Raphael and Verdugo mountains. Information furnished by owner.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

Glen. 1232 115 W. Broadway

FOR SALE—20-acre grove of Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendale. Has 17 acres in 8-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencia. Abundant crop. Grove is in excellent condition. Has water plant on the property, which produces more than an adequate flow of water. Has small California bungalow and barn. Would subdivide into five or ten acre tracts. Terms 1-2% cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner, at 704 Title Guarantee Bldg., L. A.

COLLINS & TILLINGHAST

LA CRESCENTA

Los Angeles and Honolulu Ave. Phone—Glen. 2046-J-2

FOR SALE—Industrial property.

100x470 on San Fernando road.

Can secure switch off S. P. Will sell whole or part. R. E. Johnston, 440 South San Fernando road.

See Kling

ROY D. KING

REALTOR

106 E. California, Glen. 217

Evenings, Glen. 1220

For Sale—Real Estate

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Owners Verdugo Woods. Homes Foothill Homesites General Real Estate List to Sell. Glen. 1232—115 W. Broadway

PRICE \$3300

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW HARDWOOD FLOORS 2 BEDROOMS

I AM THE OWNER, CARPENTER AND BUILDER AND EXPECT WAGES ONLY AS A PROFIT

EASY TERMS

Brand new strictly modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors in living, dining and hall, 2 bedrooms, nice size closets, beautiful electric and plumbing fixtures, 2 extra electric base plug outlets for reading or night lamp. Plastered walls beautifully papered. All inside trim enameled in harmonious colors. Built-in features in kitchen, woodstone sink, drain and splash. Beautiful front door, nothing cheap. This is built for a home. Good foundation, large lot 55x142. Paved street and sidewalks, nice cement front porch.

I am the owner, builder and carpenter and expect wages only as a profit. This property is located 3 long blocks east of the Brand boulevard car line, Glendale; 700 East Palmer street. Must be seen to be appreciated. I am working on the bungalow, or call at my residence—439 West Oak street. Phone Glendale 2017-W. Easy terms.

OPEN SUNDAY I WANT WAGES ONLY

INCOME

Two large apartment houses consisting of 26 rooms as follows:

6-3 room apartments.

4-4 room apartments.

Hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heaters, spacious closets, interior and exterior newly finished.

Lot 150x300 on wide paved street less than one-half block from car and stores.

Splendid income now, with unusual possibilities for expansion, as grounds are arranged to accommodate several additional buildings.

Price and terms very reasonable.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 South Brand Blvd.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

\$4500 — CASH \$500

4 rooms and breakfast nook, garage, oak floors, built-in features, large cement porch and runs. Well located.

\$4500 — CASH \$750

5 rooms and garage, every built-in feature. Hardwood floor, fireplace. Large lot 53x166. Fruit and shrubbery. Well worth \$5500.

\$5000 — CASH \$1000

5-room colonial house and garage. All oak floors. The garage, 2 closets, 2 doors and linen closets, woodstone sink and bath. Possession at once.

The trouble with the money you give people for charity is that it brings them right back for more.

Glendale Daily Press

When you find the truth in your way you may be sure that you are on the wrong side.

MISSIONARY TELLS STORY TO LADIES OF CHURCH

Dr. Hunter From Manchuria Addresses Presbyterian Meeting

Between 60 and 70 ladies gathered for the all-day meeting of women's societies at the Glendale Presbyterian church Tuesday morning to the comforters and sew carpet rags, also for a business session.

A mid-day luncheon was served at 12:30 by Mrs. J. J. Davis and members of her committee and shortly after the foreign missionary society convened and was addressed by Dr. Hunter from Manchuria, China, who has been enjoying a furlough here after missionary service covering 29 years, and who expects to return to China the last of March.

The election of officers will be completed at the next meeting.

T-D-L THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY COME EARLY

Cecil B. De Mille's

Saturday Night

OVER 2000 PATRONS SAW THIS GREAT SHOW YESTERDAY

Choose Your Own

Only be sure that you have plenty of

FRUIT TREES

They will add a large percentage to the value of your property—giving not only shade but luscious sun-kissed fruit as well.

All Kinds of Hardy Fruit Trees

NOW is the Time for Their Selection

Deciduous, Citrus and Tropical

ROCK GLEN NURSERY

C. J. Horton

Proprietor

Colorado and Verdugo Road



Handling that Freight of Yours

Give us a ring, and let us do that heavy moving for you. We'll guarantee it will be done carefully and delivered with no pieces lost or broken open. We are "strong" on moving.

Our Phone is Glen. 67

Glendale Rapid Transit Co.

200 W. Broadway

Night Phone 326-W

Foley's Friendly Fancies



THE GREATEST SORROW

I have been sad a lot of times; the world has seemed so blue. I did not care to live at all, or fight the battle through. Dull disappointment and dread care and sorrows I have known. Until it seemed that all my hopes and dreams were overthrown. I've had air castles and they went up in a puff like smoke; And I've been down and out and tired and worried, sick and broke. But no such sorrow have I known or seen or felt or learned. As one time when I was a boy the village school house burned!

Yes, that was sorrow at its worst! What memories return! The teacher was the only thing about that did not burn. The sums, the schoolbooks and the slates we loved were then no more. What wonder that the boyish hearts of us were sad and sore. The blackboards where we used to stand and shiver and grow pale And where we wished for torture-place or stocks or even jail Could we escape the sums and dates and rules she asked about—Our little minds were like to sieves where knowledge all leaked out.

The morning bell we used to hear was gone down in the smash. The desks and water pail and everything in char and ash. It burned down in the winter night and when the morning came it did not seem to us the world would ever be the same. And with the winter sports of boys we tried to hide our grief, And sledding, skating and the like brought us some small relief. The great "Hooyay" we gave! It could be heard all over town. That winter morning when we heard the school house had burned down!



PURELY PERSONAL

R. A. Cowan of 510 North Jackson street is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mrs. W. A. Goss and daughter, of 514 East Harvard street, are both ill at their home.

Mrs. O. A. Fish of 204 Hawthorne street is ill at her home with influenza.

Jennie C. Krukow and both her daughter and son, of 219 South Jackson street, are ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer of Fremont, Ia., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McVay of 217 South Jackson street.

Noble Ripley of 121 West Garland avenue is confined to his home with a severe attack of the "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snow and two daughters, of 609 North Maryland avenue, are all confined to their home with influenza.

George T. Smith of the George T. Smith company, 228 South Brand boulevard, is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Boner of 1131 East Elk Avenue are a happy over the arrival of a girl, born Tuesday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Miss Alice Mercer of 319 North Jackson street, who has been ill at her home for several days, is a little better, but able to be up only a part of the time.

Mrs. George Fish of 331 West Hawthorne street, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks on account of illness, is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue of Los Angeles were the Sunday guests of Mrs. D. E. Johnson, 317 Mira Loma avenue, and her daughter, Miss Christine Ferris.

Miss Edna Alley and G. C. Fish of Los Angeles were quietly married Monday and will make their home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fish of 221 Hawthorne street.

George Reimer, 323 West Elk Avenue, teller at the Brand bazaar branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, who has been at home sick since last Wednesday, is now back on the job again.

Mrs. Anna Gansert of 214-A East Broadway spent Sunday with her husband in Los Angeles, who is convalescing after a year and one-half of illness. He met with a serious accident Saturday when he fell and bruised his limb.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McVay, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer of Fremont, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. R. McBurry, motored to the beach where they enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. G. A. McCormack of 825 East Wilson avenue is confined to her home on account of illness.

J. Earl Patton, who is here from Bowen, Ill., spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, 420 Oak street, is quite seriously ill with pneumonia. He is an employee of the installation department of the Bell Telephone company at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hoover of 1222 East California avenue had as their guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mort Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harshman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harshman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

WOUNDED VETERAN OF WORLD'S WAR SEEKS WORK

Requests Training After Being Discharged From Hospital

A man who offered his life to his country during the world war and after 28 months' service was declared totally disabled from wounds received in action, is in Glendale and is asking help. He does not want charity but work. Since his discharge from the United States army on May 21, 1919, he has been a patient at various hospitals and sanitariums in the state. Recently he was discharged from the sanitarium at Thornycroft and, as he has requested the government for vocational training, his disability compensation has been stopped, leaving him without visible means of supporting his wife and two children. At present his wife is working and the \$35 that she earns each month is the only source of income that the little family has. His wife is working in addition to caring for the two children, one a girl of two years and the other a three-year-old girl.

This man who is asking work in order to relieve his wife of some of the burden, is a boilermaker by trade but cannot follow this work as his wounds will not permit him doing heavy labor. He can do light work and is willing to do anything, but would like to secure employment as a chauffeur, as he is qualified to drive and care for any make of car, and wants to be outside as much as possible.

When the United States entered the world war this man gave up his work and enlisted in the 127th infantry, a California regiment. This regiment was a unit of the 32nd division and took part in some of the largest drives in the war. On October 16, 1918, he was wounded and sent to the rear. He spent the rest of his time in the service as a patient in the various military hospitals, until May 21, 1919, when he was discharged from the service as totally disabled. Since his discharge from the army he has been a patient in various government sanitariums. A few days ago he was pronounced cured by the doctors at Thornycroft and discharged from that institution and is now seeking work.

This man has requested vocational training and will probably get it, but this will not be granted for some time and in the meantime he must have some means of support until his training starts.

Any one having some light work that this man can do or knowing where such work can be found, will be doing a deed of kindness. Communicate with Capt. Thos. D. Watson of the Glendale Daily Press, who has the man's credentials, which are of the best.

The man prefers a position driving an auto but will accept any other light work that will enable him to lift the burden of supporting his family from the shoulders of his wife.

At present the family is seeking a temporary home for one of the children, a little girl two years old. She has been in the care of a friend of the father's who kept the child as long as possible. It is impossible for he and his wife to care for the child any longer, and a new home for it must be found. Is there any one in Glendale who is willing to take a two-year-old girl with light, curly hair and a sunny disposition into their home for a short time until the father gets on his feet again and can care for the child himself? If there is any one in Glendale with a heart big enough to do this, they will be rendering a great help to the family. If such a home cannot be found it will be necessary to send the child to a home in Los Angeles until such time as the parents can care for it.

The parents do not want to send the child to Los Angeles as it would be practically impossible for them to visit it, so they are seeking a home in Glendale for the little one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Clark and daughter, Dorothy, of 346 North Louise street, and Mrs. Brown Field, will be dinner guests tonight of Dr. and Mrs. Lane of Doran street.

John Akers from Chicago, who is spending some time this winter at Pasadena, spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Morehouse, 1000 East Lomita avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sloan of Glendale and Miss Dora Wilkins of Victor, Iowa, were guests on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gannon, 318 West Colorado street. Miss Wilkins expects to return east this week, having spent the winter in Southern California.

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"COUSIN" EMIL SKIDS ON ICE AT M'CORMICKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—"Cousin" Emil Burgly rattled up to call on his new "relations" the family of Harold F. McCormick—but didn't get past the front porch.

Emil, cousin of Max Oser, Swiss livery stable proprietor whose engagement to Mathilde McCormick, 16, has been announced, just wanted to meet "Cousin" Mathilde" and welcome her into the family, he said today.

"I didn't bring mamma along with me because she is tied up with the family washing," Emil apologized to reporters when he "flivered" up to the McCormick mansion.

He rang the bell.

"Put 'er there!" exclaimed Emil as he extended his hand when the door was opened. "America knows how to take care of her war heroes." That was Emil's first mistake. He thought the butler was a war hero because he was dressed like a Balkan general. "I'm cousin Emil," he continued. "I came to pay my respects to my new relations. In the old country we always make these calls before the wedding."

Emil waited.

"A little paint here and there around this place would go fine," Emil, a decorator mused. "Maybe Mr. McCormick will give me a job."

The butler brought out the tidings that "Mr. McCormick is not receiving anyone to-day."

"Perhaps another day," he said. "I want 'em to feel welcome in our family. Nothing stuck up about us."

Then he skidded on the newly formed frigidity.

GLENDALE PHOTO CONTEST STAGED BY C. OF C.

\$25 Offered for Best Pictures of City by Advertising Committee

To secure pictures of Glendale to be used by the advertising committee of the chamber of commerce in the advertising campaign for the coming year, it was definitely decided at the luncheon and meeting of the board of directors of the chamber on Tuesday that the committee should hold a photo contest offering \$25 in cash prizes for the best photos of the city.

This contest is to be open to any one in the city. Pictures of homes, street scenes, panoramic views or any other pictures of the city will be accepted.

It is to be understood that all pictures submitted in the contest are to become the property of the chamber whether or not they are awarded a prize. The first prize will be \$15 cash and the second prize \$10. The contest will open as soon as the advertising committee arranges all details relative to rules governing the contest. As soon as these details have been arranged an official announcement of the opening of the contest will be made.

WEATHER HALTS PLANS

On account of uncertain weather boys of Intermediate have not been able to do much in track work. The girls of the school have been carrying out a noon schedule.

TEACHERS ARE ILL

Two teachers of Glendale high were absent yesterday on account of illness—Miss Abbott, head of the art department, and Arthur Oliver of manual arts.

Glendale Theatre

W.M. A. HOWE

Lessee and Manager

AT REGULAR PRICES

HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS LATEST, AND FIRST FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDY

"A SAILOR MADE MAN"

—AND—

MAY McAVOY IN "MORALS"

A WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR PRODUCTION

Come Early—You Should—Come Early For We Have Only 1250 Seats

INCOME TAX

We compile Corporation, Partnership and Individual Returns. See

MASTERS & EGAN

106-A EAST BROADWAY

(G. H. King's Office)

Phone Glendale 198-J

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

For Cash

Very seldom in the history of business has there been such a continued demand for ready capital as there is today. Glance at the "For Sale" column of the daily paper, note the special bargains offered "for cash," whether it be an automobile, a home or a business enterprise.

Would you like to take advantage of these opportunities which would be yours if you had the ready money?

You can soon have it if you open a savings account in this Bank, and add to it regularly each week or month.

Come in and make the start today.

First Savings Bank

1